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A laugh is worth a hundred grouns in any market.—Chas. Lamb.

In his speech to the editors at the Exposition, President Roosevelt said: "I speak diffidently about the income tax, because one scheme of an income tax was de clared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by a five to four vote."

impression upon at least some of the income tax," said he in a natural tone, "because one scheme of an in nificant chuckle-"by a five to four Why did he emphasize the "five to four vote," and grin so sig-

The Democratic platform of 1896 contained the following plank: "We declare that it is the duty of Congress to use all the constitutional power

a threat against the Supreme Court of did not

the Roosevelt revolution began Threats against the Supreme Court now attract no attention. They are taken as a matter of course.

THE FORCE OF CHARACTER.

The public career of Senator Morter, and that character always suc coeds. Senator Morgan never sough suspected of a selfish motive. But there was no suspicion against Senator Morgan, for the people knew that In every condition he kept in view the

politicians and corporation officials seem to think. They are good judges terentiate between a demagogue and a man of sincerity. They cannot long nize character, and they always respect it. Senator Morgan's honorable and honored life is a useful lesson to time-

The manner in which Richmond en tertained the Confederate veterans and recent reunion was a first-rate advertisement of the capabilities, enter prise and hospitality of the city. It was of great value to us in a com mercial way, to say nothing of sentiwell discharged always brings. All the General Lee to "privates in the ranks." expressed themselves as being more than pleased with the treatment they the Seneca, S. C., Journal:

day morning from the great Confederate Reunion and says, "There could not have been a better time anywhere. The sleeping arrangements were not perfectly confortable, but considering the number of visitors and the unseasonable weather, better could not be expected, and all good things to eat—such as only Southern people know how to prepare—there was abundance. They told us not to spend five cents for anything to eat—and it was unnecessary. There was no kicking except from those who are not accustomed to much at home—you can always mark them. It is estimated that from fifty to eighty thousand veterate was were present, and there was the least drunkenness and disorder I ever saw in such a crowd. When the Davis Monument was unveiled Monday, I saw in such a crowd. When the Davis Monument was unveiled Monday, I heard that General Stophen D. Lee estimated the attendance between a hundred and twenty-five and a hundred and fifty thousand people. There is one thing I will say it this reunion-different from any other I have attended—the veterans were honored. They were given the first place at all times and in all things. Actually I got on a crowded car and a young lady jumped up and told me to sit down. Madam, I cannot sit while a lady is standing.' I am young, you are old: I am at home, you are the guest of honor.' And nothing would do but I must sit down, which I did at her bidding."

work performed in a great spirit is remembered that it is the extra effort care of the veterans, provided them with shelter and food, a sultable place of meeting and attended to all their needs, and still have failed to gain their good-will. But we did more than our duty. We gave them the extra which are the flavor of life, and formal entertainment. Richmond put her spirit into the occasion and made it the greatest rounion in the history

The Baltimore News has discovered that Mr. William J. Bryan is a hypnothe lines they produced a very differ- simply suggested the thought, and were doing, all the anti-Bryanites tional by the Supreme Court"-then, ownership men applauded, not because of party expediency and necessity."

This is no new discovery. Mr. Bryan's hypnotic powers first came into public notice in 1896. His famous speech in the convention of that year gained the nomination for him before 1904. When he spoke his words seemed to be as so many cloven tongues of nounced by all Republicane and by falling finally upon the heads of his some Democrats as revolutionary and hearers. The crowds in the gallerie the United States; and to many was magic influence. They yelled and even more objectionable than the free cavorted and did stunts, and it is silver plank of the platform. But was our deliberate opinion that if none of the delegates had been instructed, by an adroit movement the convention

stampeded to the hypnotist. Those who do not care to be hypno tional? It meant that, or it meant tized by Mr. Bryan should be careful how they put themselves within the

> The feat of the Richmond Howitzers in accomplishing thirty-eight miles over bad roads in a single day's march, is said to be unequaled in military records. Virginia soldiers have always made something of a specialty of doing things which the other fellows regard-ed as impossible.

"The Virginia military are certainly unequaled in the United States," says President Roosevelt. The President's great strength as a speechmaker lies in the directness and force with which he expresses the thoughts that are in everybody else's mind.

However enthusiastically the Hous-ton Post may gorge itself three times a day on those delicacies which it de-plots as abounding within easy reach of its office, we will wager that it cannot be happy till it has topped off with a long cool smoke of fragrant Virginia

The Medical Journal asserts that the film of a soap bubble is the thinnest thing in the world. Our esteemed con-temporary ought to read some trust arguments for the Dingley tariff.

swollen fortunes might be appropri-tely applied to fattening out the shrunken ones. How about it, Mr President?

Just around the corner waits the glad scason of the delicious Juneapple, a rarely toothsome fruit which reaches full perfection nowhere outside of Vir-

Berlin, according to the Indianapolis News, has an automobile hearse. This must make it more of an incentive than ever to die quickly in Berlin.

The Princeton seniors' favorite spor as shown by a class poll, is baseball It is to be concluded that few of the boys hall from Brooklyn.

The Government has moved against the umbrella trust, planning to blow it inside out, break its ribs and make recovery impossible.

Governor Swanson is not many speeches behind Roosevelt now, and he is closing up.

The carthquake shook in the foun-dations of San Francisco, but it took an investigation to shake down the Ruefs,

Orchard opines that he is a coward

Has the weather permanently cas his lot agin' the government?

the Seneca, S. C., Journal:

Mr. D. T. Leavelle returned Thursto be serious,

Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

IN THE RAINY SEASON.

No the curb a strange puella, who was christened, maybe, Bella, Stood beneath a red umbrella, looking muchly at a loss:

For the rain was fairly skimmin', and, liber wants of the rain was fairly skimmin', and,

like many other women, She was only fair at swimmin', and she couldn't got across.

Nerve like hers is hard to beat!"
But I did what I had oughter-namely, seized Eve's nelpless daughter By the chin, and, treading water, started off across the street.

But as sure as I'm no liar, all the flood just then rose higher.
Than the tallest steeple spire that

was ever made to stand;
And though I used all my powers,
peering through the pouring

so I deftly started floating
With that malden, darft and doting,
hanging heftly on my neck;
And for 19 days or more, I must needs theep up the bore,
—at last the seas grew lower and
I set her down, by Heck!

Then observed that strange puella whose praenomen was, hap, Bella: "Hand me, please, my red umbrella: I'm across and so—good-by!"
Well, I deemed that most unthankly, and I thought: "Girls do act rankly!

they should stay at home, say I.

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"Raising anything on your place this Pond Illies in my cellar."—Life.

Putting Two and Two Together

His Micco: Salaria Her gown is made that way. That is the train."
Uncle Ezry: "Thot's all right, but I know whut I'm a-talikin' about. Jest look whur th' other end of it is!"—Puck.

"Why do you follow Mary so closely?"
was asked of the Little Lamb.
"Do you suppose that with lamb chop at thirty cents per I'm going to wander of by my lonely?" responded the pet, whe really was near oneigh multon age to be wise."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wise: "Poor Burroughs! he's worrying a great deal about debts—" NewHt: "Nonsensed You'll never catch him worrying because he can't pay his debts." debts."
Wise: "He's not worrying about old debts he can't pay, but about new ones he can't contract."—Philadelphia Press.

Which Would Help Some.

"My dear," moaned the patient, as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the decto. I'm thinking of. What a bill his will he!" "Never mind, Joseph," said his wife "You know, there's the insurance money."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hicks: "Your friend Marryat tells me he's got his wife protty thoroughly trained Wicks: "Yes, he's got her trained so nat he can make her do pretty nearly

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

DR. WILEY asserts that total abstinence from ple for a period of a year even more will result in greatly improved health. He couldn't prove it by the Democratic party, however.—Washington Herald.

Ambassador Bryce has been poking fun at presidential booms, but not at all There are some so small as to have es-caped his observation.—Philadelphia Led-

What shall it profit us to regulate the altroads, bust the trusts and exterminate the gratiors, if the weather man be permitted to run amuck?—Washington Her-

That the beef trust should consent to give a reason for raising its prices is an unexpected courtesy.—Washington Star.

Cheer up, Mr. President! Existing conditions absolutely protect most of us frow a life of effortless ease."—Indianapol News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Drowning represents one of the greatest causes of accidental death.

The Automobile Club of England, founded ton years ago, has 2,900 members.

Out of 212,000 women in Australia qualified to vote 174 exercise the right of fran

Eighty-seven per cent. of the Canadian

The British empire has an area of 12, 000,000 square miles, a coast line of 43,000 miles and a population of 400,000,000. As evidence of the decline of tippling in England it is stated that the number of public houses in 1881 was 96,727, and in 1904 the number was 91,502.

The value of the india rubber imported into the United States during the last year in the crude form aggregated \$50,000.

Brazil is the chief source of supply. Prosident Fallieros, of France, is exceedingly thrifty. He spends as little as possible of his liberal allowance of \$500,000 per annum.

A. R. Whaley, selected as general man-ager of the New York Central and Hudson River Railread, was a freight brakeman on the Providence and Worcester read in 1887.

In the North Atlantic division—the New English States, New York New In the North Atlantic division—the Now English States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—the proportion of unmarried men ever twenty years to the whole male population is therty-one per cent., or the unmarried women, 26.2.

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Our Reunion Edition.

Mr. L. O. Miller, of the firm of Miller & Rhoads, Incorporated, Richimond Va., proprietors of one of the largest department stores in this country, has sent to the editor of the Advance of the personal acquaintance of a number of years) a file of the Richimond Timestor Dispatch, containing very full reports of the late reunion of Confederate veterans, including a copy of its special issue of Thursday, May 30th, printed partly in colors, with the portraits of President Jefferson Davis and General Robert E. Lee, of the Confederate and Bars," and surrounded by Confederate were mailed to all parts of the United States. The reunion, and many copies were mailed to all parts of the United States. The reunion was the greatest gathering of voterans of the late Confederacy in all the forty-two years that have elapsed since the close of the Civit War, and the newspaper people of Richmond of the states, and the forty-two years that have elapsed since the close of the Civit War, and the newspaper people of Richmond of the the file of the Civit of the file of the Confederacy in all the forty-two years that have elapsed since the close of the Civit War, and the messives proud in the capable manner in which they handled the stirring incidents of the week.—Radford Advance:

"STRAGGLER."

in Public Places

Jacob, of Accounce, is at Murphy's, having come up from the Jamestown Exposition, where he attended Virginia Day exercises. Mr. Jacob says he believes the exposition is going to be a great success, though a good deal of work is yet to be done before the grounds, buildings and exhibits are in that shape.

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Asked concerning the political situation on the Eastern Shore, he said Senator Ben T. Gunter would return to the upper branch without opposition, but that both the House members are being opposed in the primaries. Hon. John R. Rew, of Accounte, has a competitor in Mr. Edward Colona, a station agent on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railrond, and the opponent of Hon. John T. Wilkins III, of Northampton, is Mr. Wilkins III, lins, a farmer.

Mr. Jacob did not express an opinion as to the probable result in either case.

Hon. Thomas J. Moncura of Staf-Hon Thomas J. Moneura of Stafford, who represented that county and King George in the recent Constitutional Convention, was in the city last to the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. Moneure, who is one of the old antabellum Virginia gontlemen, says he went down partly to see the exposition and partly to meet old friends. He enjoyed his trip very much. Mr. Moneure is the father of Hon. R. C. L. Moneure, the present House member from Stafford and King Georgo.

The younger Moneure has no opposition for renomination.

Colonel T. B. Hogg, a prominent Confederate veterin of Shawnee, Okla., who attended the reunion, and later went to the Jamestown Exposition, is at the Richmond Hotel, having stopped over here on his return from the seaside. He is dressed in Confederate uniform, and presnts a striking figure in public.

Mr. Edward Ridgeley, of New York, a brother of the United States Comptroller of Currency, is in Richmond on private business. Mr. Ridgeley is connected with a large auditing concern in New York, and is on a trip South in its interest.

Virginians at the Richmond are W. E. Mingea, Abingdon: Mr. and Mrs. Fleming T. Bailey, Stafford: E. W. Kelly, Wise; Mrs. J. L. Hawthorne, Blackstone; W. D. Stoakley, Norfolk. Charles T. Harper and wife, of Nor-folk: Mrs. G. F. Wilson, of Staunton, and A. P. Moore, of Newport News, are at the Jefferson.

Mr. Bryan's Attack on Evolution.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—It seems to me a pity that Mr. Bryan's otherwise most excellent address Sunday afternoon was marred by his unwise opposition to the theory of evolution. It is simply amazing that a man of his standing before the country can get up before an intelligent audience and make the romarks he did on the subject. With just as much propriety he might have attacked the Copernican theory of the universe or the recent conclusions of geology.

When Mr. Bryan intimates that man, according to evolution, has descended from the ape, it shows that he has not informed himself on the subject. Evolutionists do not claim that man descended from the ape, it shows that he has not informed himself on the subject. Evolutionists do not claim that man descended from the ape, it shows that he has not informed himself on the subject. Evolutionists do not claim that man descended from the ape, but that both ape and man had a primordial ancestor, man going upward, as the upward limbs of the tree would grow, and the ape taking a lateral direction.

Whother this view of man's close relation with lower forms of life is pleasing to man's pride and vanity, is nothing to the point. The facts remain that he is so related. There is not a first-class scientific school in Christendom that teaches any other theory of the origin of man. It may not be very pleasing to a man's vanity to know that his father or grandfather was a rag-picker, although the rag-picker may be very honorable; it does not soothe our pride to know that our forefathers were savages and semisavages; that they burned their, opponents, oppressed the weak, slaughtered their enemies, and took their wives and daughters and made them their own wives; but such are the facts.

The pertinent inquiry is not whether some hundreds of thousands of years ago man was closely related to the ape, but how far is he removed from the

A Veteran's Tribute.

Mr. W. H. Turpin, of Newton, Va., who was in Armistead's Brigade, pays the following beautiful tribute to Richmond:
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir Places allow "Straggler" a few

Sir.—Please allow "Straggler" a few remarks about the grandest reunion remarks about the grandest reunion ever was or ever will be, and which was enjoyed by all. The private was much in evidence, receiving applause on every hand, comfortably cared for, well fed, and a plenty of good, wholesome food, with polite hired help to some food, with polite filled help to dance attendance to every want at Camp Gorden, and pretty girls thought it an honor to wait on us, which added much to our pleasure by their sweet smiles and winning ways. They passed around boxes of good cigars—as I do not smoke, will keep mine as a cherlybed souventer.

ished souvenir.

The kind and hospitable treatment

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

Church Hill Auxiliary, Retreat for the Sick, with Mrs. Ramon D. Gar-ciu, at 430 P. M. Commencement of Richmond High School at Sil5 P. M., in Academy of Music.

Music.

TO-DAY,
Hecital of Miss Zelle Minor's
Music Class at 5 P. M. in her studio,
No. 14 South Adams Street.

In Honor of Miss. Swinney.

Misses Mary Urner and Marguerite Manor, of No. 827 Wost Grace Street, entertained charmingly Wednesday afternoon in honor of their fellow-student and guest, Miss Blizabeth Swinney, of Washington, D. C. College reminiscences and music filled up the pleasant hours, and delicious refreshments were served.

Invited guests were members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Serority, and dainty souvenirs in sorority colors were given each guest. Those present were Miss Swinney, Miss Alice Welsh, Miss Virginia Binford, Miss Mattie Brown, Miss Lorona Boyd Masson, Miss Bertha Knapp, Miss Shirley Manor, Miss Caroline Halladay, Miss Mary Hawes Tyler Miss Helen Baker, Miss Julia Gay Barnes and Miss Isabel Walker.

Two excellent programs were ren-dered at Woman's Club on Monday and Tuesday evenings by the plan-pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Wat son, assisted by Miss Helen Portlaux contralto, and Miss Irone Robinson

soprano.
The program for Monday evening follows: "Valse Brilliante," Op. 34, No. 1 (Chopin), Miss Katherine Sinton.

"Cupid's Wooing" (Englemann)
Miss Louise Goods.

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"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), Miss Afleen Hord.

"The Flatterer" (Chamanade), Miss Hennia Tobien.

"Romanze" (Mozart), Miss Margaret Williams.

"Valse Brilliante," Op. 34, No. 1 (Chopin), Miss Katherine Sinton.

Song (selected), Miss Heien Portiaux.

"Hunting Song" (Manadamater)

Song (selected), Miss Helen Portitaux.

"Hunting Song" (Mendelssohn),
Miss Edith Carneal.

"Mi Terrisita" (Carreno), Miss
Louise Spain.

"Funeral March" (Chopin), Miss
Mary Lewis.

Concerto in E minor, first movement (Chopin), Miss Anita Kirkwood.

Miss Marion Richardson played the orchestral parts on the second plano.

On Tuesday evening the following:
"Habenera," from "Carmen" (arr. by Lange), Miss Bessio Dean.

"Spanish Dance" (Seeboeck), Miss
Emily Askew and teacher.

"March of the Flower Girl"
(Wachs), Miss Emily Pohlig.

"In Uniform" (Orth), Miss Marter States (Chief), Miss Mar

Hancock. "Ballet Mignon" (Paul Wachs), Miss

"Towerkeper's Daughter" (Oeston),
"Ariel" (Kern), Miss Irene Lohmann,
"Three Indian Love Lyrics" (Wood-"Three Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodforde-Finden), Miss Irene Robinson.
"Pligrim Chorus" (arr. by Lange),
Mr. Thurman Beale.
"Second Tarrantelle" (Johnson),
Miss Branch Sutherland.
"March," Op. 39 (Hollaender), Miss
Sadie Bryant.
"Tannhauser March" (Wagner-Liszt),
Miss Myrtle Koch.
"Serenade" (Schubert-Liszt), Mr.
Julian Cole.
"Coronation March," two pianos
(Meyerbeer), Miss Myrtle Koch, Miss
Lily Watson, Miss Alice Walford, Miss
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Sadie Bryant.

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Final Recitul

Miss Zelle Minor's plamo class will give its final recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the studio, No. 14 South

The following program will, be rendered in the ape, but how far is he removed from the universe. It is simply a method by which God has brought things to their present state of perfection.

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The South has enough ignorance to deed with the theory of creationism which has been repudiated by every as defend with the theory of creationism the first and second chapters of grievous thing if the educators of Virginia shall teach the youth of the State the origin of organic forms as taught in the first and second chapters of consis, rather than the theory of evolution as taught in the first and second chapters of clease, and its friends have pretending that it is.

In Mr. Bryan's stricture on evolution has missed the mark about as wide as he did in 1896 and 1900 in his advecacy of free silver. It is to be hoped that his criticism of evolution will be as innocuous as was the perferice and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixten to one, without waiting for the consent of the silver.

A Veteran's Tribute.

The Collision of Captal Miss and Songs' (Lobert), Miss and Miss Crane.

The South has enough level of perfection.

The South has enough level of the state of perfection.

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Dessert Sale.

The Young Ladies' Guild of Calvary
Baptist Church will have a sale of
home-made cakes and ples to-morrow
in Stall No. 78 of the Sixth Street call and inspect their supply of dell cious desserts. Adams-Gathright.

Adams—Gnthright.
The marriage of Miss Nannie L.
Gathright to Mr. Charles E. Adams
took place very quietly Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parsonage
of Hasker Memorial Methodist Church,
No. 612 North Twenty-fifth Street, the
Rev. Kenneth Mears officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for West Point. Browning-Simmons.

The marriage of Miss Jeannette Simmons to Mr. Cleveland Browning took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at No. 311 South Harrison Street. 'The Rev. W. E. Robertson, of Randolph Street Baptist Church, per ormed the ceremony. Miss Ida Dickerson, as mald of

The ceremony was followed by a re

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

Misses Bessie and Dalsy Wilson, the date of the wind of the best both of whom are graduates of the windy for diarrice.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A HOTTLE.

Misses Bessie and Dalsy Wilson, the best both of whom are graduates of the Woman's College of Richmond, gave a recital in Market Street Church, Pe-

Poems You Ought to Know Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

Ye Carpette Knyghte

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical

I have a horse—a ryghte good horse— Ne doe I envie those Who scoure ye plains in headle course, Tyll soddains on theyre nose They lyghte wyth unexpected force— It ys—a horse of clothes,

I have a saddel-"Say'st thou soe?

I save a sades — Say st 1000 8067
With styruppes, Knyghte, to boote?"
I sayde not that—I answere "Noe"—
Yt lacketh such, I woot—
It ys a muton-saddel, loo!
Parte of ye-fleecie brute.

. I have a bytto—ayghta good bytte—
As schall bee seene in tyme.
Ye jawe of horse yt wyll not fytte—
Yts uso ys more sublyme.
Fayre Syr, how deemest thou of yt?
Yt ys—thys bytte of rhyme.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

Personal Mention

Mrs. James Morton, of Atlanta, and Miss Neille Christian Walters have turned from a visit of several days

have gone to spend several weeks at Bon Air, where Dr. Gardner is re-cuperating, after a short illness.

Mrs. M. D. Chisholm, of West field, Mrs. M. D. Chisnoim, of west field, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rison, at No. 222 South Third Street. Dr. M. D. Chisnoim, an alumnus of the University College of Medicine, will arrive to join his wife

Miss Adelaide Acree, of Lynchburg who has been spending several weeks with friends in this city, has left to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Warriner, in Crewe, Va.

Mrs. N. V. Randolph is spending sev

Mrs. Edward McCormick Greene, of Ben Venue, Va., was in Richmond this week, attending the Green-Mc-Creery wedding.

Miss Emily Schauber, of Mississippi who has been spending several weeks here, spent Wednesday at Jamestown Miss Mary Fraysor will leave shortly to spend several weeks at the sea-

from a visit to friends in Hampton.

Miss Crane.

Miss Bdith Hewitt, of this city, was maid of honor at the ragriage of Miss Grace Tompkins, daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, of Thomp, son's Bluff, Nansemond county, to Mr. Robert Oscar Chandler, which took place in the Christian Church at Suffolk, Va., on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hewitt was gowned on this occasion in pink mull over taffeta with a pink picture hat. She carried sweat peus. She also attended an ante-nuptial reception at the Nansemond Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Dessert Sale.

Wests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Britting guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Britting guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Britting guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Britting such tame, on Armistead Avenue, Hampton.

The Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Fredericksburg, have elective, John T. Goolrick; Vice-Regent, Mrs. John T. Goolrick; Vice-Regent, Mrs. M. S. Chancellor; Recording Secretary, Miss Sallie N. Gravatt; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. L. Stoffregen; Mrs. B. Gray.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. William Jones, who have been visiting their Jones, who have been visiting their Son; the Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, at Son; the Rev. E. Pendleton Jones,

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. William Jones, who have been visiting their son; the Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, at Euckros Beach, have returned home.

Mrs. C. C. Walker and a party of friends have been spending a few days at the Jamestown Exposition. Mrs. Dora Hallihan and Mr. Thomas Hallihan are guests of friends in

Hampton. Miss Frances Murrell, of Lynchburg, a student of Sweet Briar Institute, won a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best essay on the subject: "What Should a College Education Mean?" Miss Murrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Murrell, of Lynchburg.

Mr. Littleton Fitzgerald was recently registered at the Clarendon Hotel, Harrisonburg. Mrs. H. Minor Davis and little daughter have returned to their home in Lynchburg, after a visit to Rich-mond.

Mr. Jacob Wolff has returned from a visit to his son, Mr. William Wolff, in Staunton.

Mrs. Thomas Christian Gordon is sponding a few days at Jamestown Exposition. Mrs. B. S. Blanton has returned to

her home in Newport News, after a visit to friends here. She was accom-panied home by her mother, who will be her guest for several weeks.

aunt, Mrs. W. H. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Browning will reside at No. 311
South Harrison Street.

returned to their home in Lynchburg, after a visit to Richmond and the Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Katherine Crutchfield, of Lynchburg, is attending the finals at Randelph-Macon College, Ashiand. Sho will spend a few days in Richmond before returning home.

Mr. Charles Middleton is spending few days with his friend, Mr. Claud T. Moseley, in Lynchburg.

Mr. W. S. Fallis has returned to his home in Harrisonburg, after a busi-ness trip to Richmond. Miss Mary T. Simpson, daughter of Dr. T. McN. Simpson, has returne to her home, 21 West Clay Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"East Lynne." Bljou—"Knobs o' Tennessee." Idlewood—Summer Amusement Park,

At the Aeademy.

Miss Percy Haswell and the Georgs Fawcett Company, whose efforts have met with such abundant success at the Academy of Music, where "East Lynne' is being played this week, will present "Jane Eyrc" next week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, Jane, delightful little heroine, whose romantic trend of thought and rare intuition make her bewitching and lovable, will give Miss Haswell a good part. Mr. W. H. Pasco, who succeeds Mr. Waiter D. Green as the leading man of the Fawcett Company, will make his first appearance as Lord Rechester, in 'Jane Eyre." Mr. Greens was forced to sever his connection with the company to fuild other engagements, and Mr. Fawcett was fortunate in securing such a popular favorite as Mr. Pasco to succeed him. Angela McCaull, Molly Brady, Ella Hugh Wood, Marguerite Gilbert Fawcett, Robert Peyton Carter, James Bevins, Brigham Royce, Charles Geytns, Brigham Royce, Charles Geytns, Brigham Royce, Charles Geytns, Brigham Royce, Charles Geytns, Brigham Royce, Charles Gewins, Brigham Royce, Char

Mr. Marshall Cowherd has returned from a visit to friends in Hampton.

Mrs. E. L. Keith is the guest of Mrs. William Crown, on College Avenue, Salem, Va.

Mr. George Wise is the guest of Dr. W. H. Dew, in Lynchburg.

Miss Elizabeth Lipscomb is the guest of Mrs. E. Leslie Powell and Miss Annie May Terry, at No. 805 Roanoke Street, Southwest, Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. E. Leslie Powell and Miss Annie Powell are guests of Mrs. J. H. Marshall, at Pinner's Point, Va., and are attending the exposition.

Judge George L. Christian has returned from a visit to Staunton.

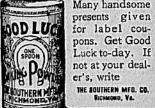
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-the five to four decision referred to by President Roosevelt-"or which come from its reversal by the court as it may hereafter be constiation may be equally and impartially laid, to the end that wealth may bear

it more of a threat than the Presichuckle at Jamestown? Did not that chuckle mean that the court could have been swept off its feet and clare an income tax to be constitu-

can emphasizes the fact that there is To the contrary, he was often found on the unnonular side of public questions. But no matter what his associates in Congress, and the nation, knew that it was an honest stand; and while he was not always approved, he was always respected. This trust in his integrity of character was well illustrated in his persistent advocacy of the Nicaraguan route of the inter-ocean canal. In such an attitude some men would have been

public interest, and that only. The people are not so blind as som

the vast throng of visitors during the received and with the masterly man ner in which Richmond handled the situation. Several of them wrote comciation, and here is a tribute from another of them, contributed through